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Haugkong, June 7, 1885.

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Regular MEETING of the above

LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS'

Hand, Zetland Street, THIS EVEN-

ING, the 2nd July, at 8.30 for 9 p.m.,

precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially

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MAN of the Board of Directors, No. 7,

In the Matter of the Estate of LEONG ON

NOTICE is hereby given that a MEET-ING of the OREDITORS of this

noun, at the Offices of Mr. ALFRED GASCOYNE

to receive Proofs of DEBTS against the

Estate. All Creditors who have not yet

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may be likely to undergo and for all pur-

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ING COMPANY.

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Hongkong, July 2, 1867.

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the Bank if marked On Hongkong A and American patients and friends,

Swings' Bank Business is forwarded free has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly oc-

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Hongkong, June 23, 1887.

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Dated 4th June, 1887.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1887.

For Sale.

RECEIVED.

Business Notices.

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A T the urgent request of his European | W E L L TIFFIN 50 CENTS. DINNER 75 CENTS. WINES, SPIRITS AND MALT LIQUOUS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY. Hongkong, April 1, 1887.

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Apply to

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Hongkong, April 6, 1887.

Intimations. NOTICE. ATEITHER the Agents, nor the OWNERS

IN will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBTS Contracted by the CAPTAIN, OFFICERS OF CREW of the American Barque Southorn Chief during her stay in Hong kong Harbour.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Ayents. Horgkong, June 10, 1887.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

SHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their strival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.

In the Event of Complaints being found alphabetically arranged according to the necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

Hongkoug, August 25, 1885.

NOW READY.

Secretary.

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Hongkong, June 16, 1887.

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#### THE AGENCY at this Port of Messra. CALDBECK MACGREGOR & Co., Stanghai, has This Day been Transferred to Mr. ALEXANDER LEVY.

I have This Day assumed CHARGE of the BUSINESS at this Port of Mesars. and Spirit Merchants, Shanghai.

Hongkong, June 30, 1887.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT.)

Hongkong, June 29, 1887. STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE, VIA FOOCHOW.

(Calling at PORT DARWIN, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) The Steamship

Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 6th July, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, June 29, 1887.

日二十月五年亥丁

Shipping. Steamers.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES. Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree' WHISKY, -\$71 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884

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THE DUTCH STEAMER BATJAN, 80 TONS REGISTER, classed 100 A.1 in LLOYDS, and Burr in 1882. For further Particulars, apply to

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Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. Have This Day OPENED BRANCH of our Firm at HANKOW. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

CHINA AND JAPAN TELEPHONE

Hongkong, July 1, 1887.

COMPANY, LIMITED. 4. OLUB CHAMBERS,

THIS is to give Notice that I, the I Undersigned, have taken CHARGE of the BUSINESS of the above Company, having been appointed their AGENT in 1612 Hongkong.

HAROLD DOWSON. Hongkong, July 1, 1887.

NOTICE. LIAVING Transferred my Agency to

Messrs. NORTON & Co., Mr. ALEXANDER LEVY will CEASE to Act for me from this date. GEO. SMITH.

Hongkong, July 1, 1887.

NESS of GENERAL STORE-KEEPERS and COMMISSION AGENTS previously carried on at Foochow, in the Empire of China, under the Firm or Chop of HOK LEE HONG & Co. by Tiong An HoE and TAN KING SINGin Co-partnership, was DISSOLVED on the 6th day of January, 1887, and the Re-

any DEST or LIABILITY incurred by the said Firm or Chop terminated on the 6th day of January, 1887. HOK LEE & Co.,

Singapore, 17th May, 1887. IIITH Reference to the above, I, Tiong AH HOK, of Foochow, beg to notify the Public that the BUSINESS of the HOK LEE HONG & Co. AS GENERAL STORE-KEEPERS and COMMISSION AGENTS, is now being carried on at Foothow as heretofore by TAM KIM CHING, of Singapore, Merchant; and Myself under the Style of HOK LEE HONG & Co.; and that I hold a Power of Atturney from the said TAM Kix Chino as his Agent individually and also as a PARTNER in the said Firm, to transact all matters connected with the

TIONG AH HOK. Hougkong, June 1, 1887. 1047

Business of the Firm at Foochow.

NOTICE.

E. JONES HUGHES.

WITH Reference to the above Notice,

CALDBECK MACGREGOR & Co., WINE tion for Passengers and carries a Doctor ALEXANDER LEVY.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Company's Steamer Captain J. Newton, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 3rd of July,

at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Agents.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN

Captain Ellis, will be despatched for the above

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Melbourne, Commandant DE LA-MAR-

for SHANGHAL shortly after her arrivel G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hougkong, June 27, 1887. · NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship

KOBE and YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the Mail Steamer from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, June 27, 1887. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

Steamship Zambesi will leave for the above places on THURSDAY, the 7th July, at E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, June 28, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship . Descation.

Captain Asquire, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 7th July. For Freight or l'assage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, June 29, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW. CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship .. Capt. Anderson, will be THURSDAY, the 7th July.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, June 30, 1887.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBA Having consuction with Company's Muil Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN),

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BAGDAD The Co.'s Steamship Captain Angusso, will be despatched as above on

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Agents.

Hongkong, June 28, 1887.

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STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ; PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL OUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN

ADRIATIO PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship Dept. G. Marmazzi, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 12th Instant, at Noon. For further Particulars, regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Agendy of the

GULF. BLACK SEA, LEVANT and

Company, Praya Central. O. BACHRACH,

Hongkong, July 1, 1887. THE CHINA SHIPPERS, MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

PANY, LIMITED FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Stesmahip

J. C. JAQUES, Com'der, will be despatched as above on onabout the 20th Instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNEOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents.

Hongkork, July 1, 1887.

Hongkong, June 18, 1887.

Paice, \$2 PER MONTH.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Barque E. J. Spence, GILL. Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to GONSALVES & Co

Hongkong, June 22, 1887.

FOR SANDAKAN. The British Barqua Billy Simpson, Captain Brown, will be des-patched as above on WEDNES. DAY NEXT, the 6th Proximo, at Daylight,

For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, June 29, 1887. .1230

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship Great Admiral, Rowell, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 20, 1887.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. British Barque Antoinette. Captain Bunge, will load here for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

have quick despatch

Hongkong, May 31, 1887. FOR HONOLULU The 3/3 L.1.1. American Barquentina Mount Lebanon,

NELSON, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick For Freight, apply to GONSALVES & Co.

Hougkong, June 22, 1887.

Notices to Consigners. FROM HAMBURG AND SINGAPORE

THE S.S. Thyra, Captain JACOBSEN. having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boots delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 4th July will be subject to rent

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, June 27, 1887.

FROM HAMBURG, PENING AND SINGAPORE

THE S. S. Cussandra, Capt L. HAESLOOP, having arrived from the shove Ports, Consignees of Cargo are height requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter. signature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Good from

Optional Cargo will begoverded unless notice to the contrary grea before Noon To-Morrow, the 28th Lister. Any Cargo impeding har discharge will be landed into the Godo great the Low-LOON PIER AND GODOWN CO. and flored at Consignees' risk and expense.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godo dan and all Goods

remaining undelivered after the ad July will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and diraged Goods are to be left in the Godgwa there they will be examined on the 4th Joly at 11 a.m. No Fire Insurance has ten effected.

STERISSEN & Co., Hongkong, June 27, 1887,

CANADIAN PACIFIC STRAMSHIP LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. BATAVIA; FROM, GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside the Steamer. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon

Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. All Claims against the Steamer must be sent in immediately. ADAMSON BELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkorg, June 28, 1887. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo ore requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been lauded and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been offected

Ex Indus and Anadyr. Q T (in dia.); 974/75-2 cases Tobacco. S C (in dia.), 195/96=2 bales Cotton. From London consigned to Order. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

## Entertainment.

THEATRE ROYAL,

CITY HALL

### THIS EVENING SATURDAY, the 2nd July, 1887.

Under Distinguished Patronage GRAND COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TISS LUCY FRASER MISS MAY MELVILLE,

The favourite Vocal Artistes of the FUN ON THE BRISTOL COMPANY. When the following Select Programme will be produced THE MUSICAL ABSURDITY

## GRANDPA'S BIRTHDAY

Grandpa Diggs (with song- My Old Wife and I' ......Mr, A. HOLLAND. Clementina (with song -'Only a Pansy Blosbom ') ...... Miss Lucy Friser. Araminta (with song-

Elsie of the Gleu . Miss MAY MELVILLE George Fleming (with song-'My. Queen')., Mr. W. Scott. Henry Linden (with song-'White Wings')Mr. G. H. SWALES. Pinkey (with song-The Hungry Man

from Foochow')......Mr. MARTYN HAGAN. Intermission of 10 Minutes.

MUSICAL OLIO, Duet-'The Lily and the Rose'-The Missos Lucy Fraser & May MELVILLE.

Songs-'The Little Hero' and 'The Old (Who has kindly Volunteered.) Descriptive Ballad-

'The Yeoman's Wedding'......Mr. A. HOLLAND. Ballad-'The Last Rose of Summer ..... Miss May MELVILLE. Patriotic Ballad- A Highlandman's Toast' Mr. W. Suott. (Who has kindly Voluntoured.)

Song-'A Soldier and a Man' ...... Miss Lucy Fraser. Irish Speciality-'The Irishman's Toast' .... Mr. MARTYN HAGAN.

Intermission of 5 Minutes. Selection ..... Signer A. OATTANEO.

The whole to conclude with the funniest of all Irish Comedies, IRISH JUSTICE

Denis Mulvaney (In) which he will read Mr. MARTYN HAGAN the Widow O'Brien's

Letter) Prosecuting Attorney. Mr. A. HOLLAND Counsel for the Defence Mr. G. H. SWALES Bigamist ..... Mr. J. Loway Fraud......Mr. W. BURNS Petty Larceny ......Mr. John James Officer Higgins ...... Mr. W. G. ALLEN Mary Hopkins ...... Miss LUCY FRASER

Kitty Wobbles ..... Miss May MELVILLE REMEMBER THE AUDIENCE WILL

BE SUPPLIED WITH FANS. Prices of Admission: Reserved Stalls - - - - 82.00. PIANOS kindly lent by Messre LANE,

CHANFORD & Co., where Seats can be re-Signor A. CATTANEO, - Musical Director. W. G. ALLEN

Business Manager. . Hongkong, July 2, 1887.

## To-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE. HAVE ESTABLISHED myself To-day as

I SHARE and GENERAL BROKER II. DRUDE. Hougkorsg, July 2, 1887. TO BE LET. THE OFFICE in BANK BULLDINGS lately occupied by Mr. STRPHENS, Solicitor

th or without COMPRADOR'S ROOM. Immediate Possession. Apply to THOMAS HOWARD & Co., 18. Bank Buildings.

ougkong, July 2, 1887. UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, HAMBERG, PEN. ANG AND SINGAPORE. MHE Steamship Laju, Captain

Mann, having arrived from the shove Ports, Canadases of Gargosre hereby equested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored

at Consignees risk and expense, and no-Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to SHANGHAL, unless notice to the sontrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 2nd Instant. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 9th Instant,

cognised. RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, July 2, 1887.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next English Mail.

E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, July 2, 1887.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Teheran

will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the 15th July, at 4 p.m. E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent,

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, July 2, 1887.

## To-day's Advertisements.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI. The Co.'s Steamship Captain HARRIS, will be despatched for the above

Ports on TUESDAY, the 5th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., -General Managers. Hongkong, July 2, 1827.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Steamship

Glengyle, Captain Gassov, will be despatched as above on or about the 14th Instant. This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers and carries a Doctor. For Freight or Passago, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents: Hongkong, July 2, 1887. .

Not Responsible for Debts.

Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Handkonn Harbour :-ALLIE Rowe, Hawaiian brig, Captain J. Phillips. - Wieler & Co.

Tobrque, British slaip, Captain S. Davis. -Order.

## SHIPPING

ARREVALS. July 1, 1887 :-Bisagno, Italian steamer, 1,498. Anfusso

Salvetore, Bombay June 13, and Singapore 26, General.—CALOWITZ & Co. Laju, British steamer, 1,246 Mann, Hamburg May 12, Penang and Singapore June 25, General. -Russell & Co. July 2: -

Killarney, British steamer, 1,060, James O'Neill, Bangkok Jone 26, Rice. - YUEN FAT HONG. Lorne, British steamer, 1,035,

Hunter. Singapore June 25, General. -Bux HIN CHAN. Tientsin, British steamer, from Whampoa

Ningpo, British steamer, from Whampon

DEPARTURES " July 2 :-

Thibet, for Yokohama. Grenhmend, for Ho how. Murie, for Haiphong. Zufiro, for Amoy and Manila. Taising, for Singapore and Calcutta. Phra Uhula Chom Klao, for Swatow. Haiphong, for Coust Ports. Fushun, for Shanghai. Cassandra, for Yokohama.

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INSURANCES.

North-China msurance Co., Ld.....

Yangtaze Insurance Company, Ld....

STEAMBOAT COMPANIES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

S,000 ahs. issued ......

doughong Bakery Company, Ld. ...

Mining Co.

Union insurance Society Co., Ld.... 10, 000 \$

Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld..... 10, 000 \$

Jamese Insurance Co., Limited ..... 1,000 \$

Hongkong Fire Jusurance Co., Ld ... 8,000 6

China Fire tusurance Co., Lat. ...... 20,000 \$

Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000\$

The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,0 0 8

The Straits Insurance Co., Id....... 30,000\$

dK. C. and M. stesmboar Co., Ld. 40,000

Douglas Steamship Co., Limited .... 20,000 \$

tudo-China B. N. Company, Lamiteu 18, 387 £

I'kong & Whampon Dook Co., Ld. 12, 500 \$

New Shares ...... 1. 1,900 2

dongkong Hotel Company, Lt. ... 1 3,000 8

Jima Bugar Company, Limited ...... 15,000\$

Hongkong Ice Company, Lamited ... 5,000 \$

Luzon Sugar Company, Lamited .... 7, Out 1

Perak Sugar Cultivation Co...... 5,000 Tl.

Perak Tim Minning & S'ting Uo. ..... 5,000\$

Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan 1 40,000 8

HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17,0003

H'kong Rope Manutactory Co., Ld. 3.000 \$
A. S. Watson & Co., Limited ...... 3,800 \$

HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld. 1,250 8

Uniness Imperial 1884 B. ............... 8,565 TL.

\* Equalisation of Dividend Fund,

1884 0.....

Chinese Imp. (Ch. Bank Loan) 1885 2790 4 500

HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. 1 0, 100 £

China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld. .... 3,500 8

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000 3 125 all

Unina Traders' Insurance Co., Ld. ... 24,000 4 83.50 8

## CLEARED. Anton, for Hothow.

Taichiow, for Bangkok. Lorne, for Swatow and Amoy. Jacob Christensen, for Kutshinotza. Tetarles, for Nagasaki. Activ, for Haiphong. Tientsin, for Swatow.

PASSENGERS.

ARRITYED. Per Killarney, from Bangkok 20 Ohinese Per Lorne, from Singapore, 265 Chinese.

Per Thibet, for Kobe, Mrs Odaku, Messrs Q. M. Lissak and Q. P. Platt; for Yokohama, Mr W. H. R. Mossop. Per Tuisang, for Penang, Dr. and Mrs Rohdes, infant and servant.

Per Darda es, for London, Mr and Mrs Betts, Mr L. Betts, and Miss Betts. Per Zafiro, for Amoy, 2 Europeaus, and Per Greyhound, for Holhow, 10 Chinese.

Per Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Swatow, 103 Chinese. Per Haiphong, for Coast Ports, 3 Europeans, and 100 Chinese. Per Fushun, for Shanghui, 2 Europeans,

and 100 Chinese. TO DEFAUT. Per Anton, for Hollow, 50 Chinac. · Per Taichiow, for Bangkok, 1 European, nd 15 Chinese.

Por Lorne, for Swatow, 171 Chinese. Per Tiendsin, for Swatow, 10 Chinese.

SHIPPIN : REPORTS Fhe British stramer Luju reports: Had calms and light N.E. winds. The British steamer Killarney reports

Had fine weather and light S. W. monsoon. EXPORT CARGOES.

Per S. S. Oceanic, sailed June 21st :-For Yokohama, 36 pkgs. M rehandise; for San Francisco, 5,147 bags Rice, 420 bags Beans, 14 cases Silks, 5 bales Raw Silk, 500 bales Homp, 685 bales Gunnies, 129 pkgs. Tea, 1,209 pkgs. Merchandise, and 7 hoxes Treasure value at \$22,790.00; for Portland, O., 396 bags Rice; for Panama 4,200 bags Rice, 170 pkgs. Merchand se and 7 cases Silks; for Guayaquil, 7 cases Silks and 8 cases Merchandise; for Chicago 528 pkgs. "Tea; for New York, 798 pkgs. Tes, 34 cases Silks and 233 bales Raw Silk. Per S. S. Ancona, sailed 30th June :-From Hongkong, Canton and Macao : - For London, 129 half-chasts, 600 pkgs, and 11,606 boxes Ten, containing 44,356 lbs. Congon, 165,1 6 fbs. Scented Caper, 48,628 ths. Scented Orange Pekoe, 4,800 lbs. Souchong and 3,000 fbs. Sorts-total 265,970 Hos. Ten; 650 pkgs. Ten (in transits) particulars unknown, 25 bales Fine Silk, 21 cases Silk Piece Goods, 129 bales Waste Silk, 50 c-ses Vermillion and 23 pkgs. Sundries. From Manila, 1 case Cigars. For France: -From Hongkony, Canton and Macao, 312 bales Fine Silk. 6 cases Silk Piece Goods,

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close :-

From Foochow, 288 pkgs. Tea.

3rd inst.

C356's.

Bombay, via Straits ...... Zimbesi (8).....

London, via Suez Canal ...... Deu alion (s) ...... Asquith......

London, via Suez Canal....... J. C. Jaques...... J. C. Jaques......

Marseilles, and Forts of Call ... traequaddy (s)...... Lartigue ......

Nagasaki, Kobé and Yokohama Feheran (8).....

New York. ..... Antoinette ...... Bunjo .....

Sandakan..... Billy Simpson..... Brown.....

Sydney and Melbourne, &c .... Airlie (s)...... Ellis.....

9 bales Waste Silk and I pkge. Sundries;

from Foochow, 558 pkgs. Tea (particulars)

unknown). For King George's Sound :-

For BANGKOK .-Per Taichiow, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 3rd July. For SWATOW & AMOY,-

Per Lorne, at 9 a.m., on Suaday, the

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Bremen, and Ports of ull ..... Braunschweig (s) ...... Störmer. ......... Norddentscher Lloyd ....... July 7, at 4 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Tamsui .... Formosa (8) ...... Harris ..... Douglas Lapraik & Co...... July 5, at noon.

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+ Depreciation and Insurance Fund.

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San Francisco, via Yokonama. City of New York (s) ...... Pacitic Mail S. S. Co......

Shanghui, via Amoy ...... Achilles (s) ...... Anderson ...... Butterfield & Swire ......

Captain.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUI. -Per Formosa, at 11.30 a. m., on Tuesday, the 5th inst.

For AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Don Juan, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 5th inst.

For FOOCHOW, PORT DARWIN, SYD-NEY, MELBOURNE, ADELAIDE, Per Airlie, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 5th July.

For SANDAKAN.-Per British barque Billy Simpson, at p.m., on Tuesday, the 5th July.

For BANGKOK .-Per Decima, at 4.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 6th inst. For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-

Per Bisagno, at 10.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 7th inst. For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-Per Zambesi, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday the 7th July.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.

The French Contract Packet Iraouaddy will be desputched on THURSDAY the 7th July, with Mails for the ing Service, Benediction. United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits | Home. Service every Sunday at 6 P.M. Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET .-The Gorman Contract Pacaet Braunschweig. will be despatched on THUESDAY, the 7th July, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, vid Brindin; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmab, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, Gibraltar, &c., &c. hours observed in closing the Mails,

&c., will be the same as in the case of the British Packet. rrespondence should be marked PER GERMAN MAIL, or with the name of the Packet

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL. e following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :-

Day before departure,— P.M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours. Day of departure.

A.M. -Post Office opens A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late

at 8.00 p.m. 11.10 A.M. Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M. - Whon the Post Office closes

11.40 A.M. -Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fco of 10 cents until time of departure.

Agents ..

Gonsalves & Co.....

Messageries Maritimes,.....

Butterfield & Swire.......

Jardine, Matheaon & Co ....

Arnhold, Karberg & Co.....

Messagories Maritimes .....

Carlowitz & Co.....

P. & O. S. N. Co.....

.. Gibb, Livingston & Co......

. P. & U. S. N. Co.....July 7, at 4 p.m.

Russell & Co...... July 6, at daylight.

Adamson, Bell & Co.....July 12; at 3 p.m.

25,313.43 at 30/ for ½ year 140 % prem., buyers working a/c to Dec. 31 /86

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\$16, sales

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2,730.09 13 % for 1880 60 % prem., buyers

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. 494,40 j.00 10 % for 1885 721, sellers

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Closing Quetations,

July 6, at daylight

JULY 2, 1887.

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### MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Noon .- Taichiow leaves for Banglok. Miscellaneous. Goods per Cassandra undelivered after

this date subject to rent. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-ORDER OF BERVICES OF THE CHURCH

ENGLAND AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. 4th after Trinity .--11.30 a.m.-Matina, Holy Communion and Sermon. 5 p.m. - Evensong. Week Day Service-

Wednesday, 6th July,-5 p.m. - Short Evensong. UNION CHURCH. - Divine Worship, 11 A.M.-Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M.—Rov. J. Chalmers, M.A.,

SEAMEN'S SERVICES. -The Services for Seamen which have been hitherts held the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. On Sunday and Friday evenings at 7:30. All Seamen are invited to attend.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.B., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House. West Point Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.-9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.H. Even-

ST. PETRIC'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Scalors'

Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Holy Communion at 7.45 A.M. on the Second the Australasian Colonies, Pondichory, Sunday; and after the evening Service on defendant \$10 or 14 days hard labour. Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service every Tanday at 6 P.M. TEMPERANCE HALL, 7.30 P.M. -Undeno-

minational Meeting. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Miscellaneous.

Goods per Thydra undelivered after this date subject to rent.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

SUMMER REQUISITES. FRUIT CORDIALS: ..

LIME JUICE, RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, CHERRY, PINE APPLE, DAMSON, ORLEANS PLUM. .

MONTSERRAT LIME FRUIT JUICE. ACIDULATED LIME FRUIT TABLETS.

Mauson & Swan's New Patent WATER FILTERS. PRICKLY HEAT LOTION,

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. ESTABLISHED 1841.

Hongkong, June 13, 1887. The publication of this issue commenced

## The China Itail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1887.

TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL' (Via Southern Line.)

SERVIA. London, 30th June, 1887. Extremeantagonism is manifested against Prince Milan of Servia, and Princess Nata

is forbidden to return to the country.

lie the Queen, who has gone to the Orimea

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SURZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND : - Haitan, May 3 Euphreles, Toman, June 3; Antenor, Cardiganshire, Nestor, Polyhymnia, 14 Preussen, Thisbe, 17; Elektra, Glenton

24; Ava, Hector, Lacrtes, 28; Comoran July 1. lomewand Bound :- Glenfallock Palamed May 17; Orestes, 31; Medina, June 3 Glaucus, Glenogle, Hesperia, Orestes, 24; Electra, Thysses, 28; Ningchow, Lemma, July 1.

The steamship Melbourne, with the FRENCH MAIL of June 3rd, left Singapore on Thursday, the 30th June, at 9 m.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 7th July. This Packet brings replies to letters despitched from Hongkung on April 22.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Advilles, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 29th June, and may be expected here on or about the 5th July. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamship Orion, from Trieste, left Singapore for this port on the lat

July, and may be expected here on or about the 6th July. The Glen Line steamship Glescarn, from London, left Singapore on the 1st or about the 6th inst. The steamship Japan, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 2nd inst., and may

be expected here on or about the St.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN CATHEDRAL - 4TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matins :- Venite, Russell ; Palms, Reinagle & Littleton; To Doum, Dykes No. 53; Jubilate, Hiles M.S. 2; Anthem, 'Sleepers, wake, a Voice is calling, No. 48; Kyrie, J. Orange; Hymn, 160; Offertory, 305. Evensous :- Paalma, Crotch & Hervey

A MEETING of Chinese will be held at the Proper officials.—Singapore Free Press. Tung Wa Hospital at 11 o'clock to-morrow to consider the Public Health Bill.

in peace; Hymn, 298 & 280, (1st

ox div, nominal desert, was to-day dismissed by Mr Mackean.

> us that the Glen Line steamer Glenearn yesterday, the lat instant.

us that the steamer Japan, from Calentta, left Singapore to-day, and may be expected here about the 5th instant.

By kind permission of Captain Ellis divine The comily between China and the Sand. nervice will be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock on board the s. a. Airlie by the Rev. A. G. Goldsmith. The Bethel flag will hoisted.

WE would remind our roaders of the Performance in the City Hall this evening by some of the members of the 'Fun on Bristol' Company; and would draw their a large golown and several houses. The attention to the fact that fans will be pro-

THE foreman of No. 2 scavenging station, gapore, which were to be made on the 27th Arron Dillworth, was charged at the Police Court to day, on remand, with assaulting a was to be maugurated by the ringing of stated that, on putting his chair down on the street, the defendant, without blow on the eye with his fist. fendant said he got provocation, queue and, apparently without any procession. provocation, bit him a several blow on the side of the face. The Magistrate fined the pore, in the district of Rajshahye, says the

Ar the meeting of the Legislative Council in a shady place A large monkey happenof the Straits Settlement, immediately ing to be in the same jungle took it into its preceding the Jubilee ceromony, Hon. J. head to poke the tiger with a stick and P. Jonquim and Hon. W. Geiger were to seemed to relish the joke very much. take the oath as members of the Council.

THE Penang Gazette says :- The Espoir his efforts. After persecuting him for a few leaves Penang on return to Hongkong on days, somehow or other it managed to place 28th alt. It is wrongly reported that itself upon the back of the tiger. The either the Rattler or the Wasp-now en monkey held tightly the ears of the tiger route to China from England -will perman. with its two forepaws and twined its bind ently be stationed here. Neither of these paws under his belly. The tiger needed vessels had left England a week ago.

The l'ming Gazette says :- It is devoutly to At last unable to get rid of the unwelcome be hoped that there will be no considerable customer, he dashed towards the village in gael delivery, as in India, in connection despair as if to supplicate the men to diswith the Jubilee commemoration. The mount his rider. But, sies! none came to release of prisoners in the East, before the his help. When the monkey saw that the expiration of their sentences, is not politic, tiger had been thoroughly knocked up, it and can only tend to encourage them to the took advantage of an overhanging branch committal of further crime. This has been and immediately climbed up to the amply exemplified in Bengal, where the top of the tree. After this the tiger left majority of the prisoners after being set at the neighbourhood and was at last killed in large were again in the hands of the police another village. The fate of our here is ere the lapse of twenty-four hours.

THE Singapore Free Pres in its 'Notes from the Kampong' says :- Late arrivals from Swan River (name known to old Singaporeans some forty years ago) say Sir Napier Broome is coming here as Governor. Will the Musonic fraternity postpone their festival and welcome home their gubernatorial Brother with true brotherly love and Masonic hearty good wishes? Every effort should be made to cement the bond friendship between the mystic brotherhood and all those who do not don the masonic pinafore. There is a great virtue in such celebrations. Witness Sir Andrew Clarke.

from this port.

In his new work, Major-General A. W. Dryson tells some capital stories about the doings of the red-tape department. Here is one anecdote :- In order to draw our pay it was necessary to forward on the last Englishman was within miles. On my rethe 31st August, stating that I was alive, and August should be paid to my bankers. In reply I received a communication cate to prove that I was alive in June and

instint, and may be expected here on the present transway system at or near to assurance of old. the junction of Sirangoon Road.

Tuglist of Her Majesty's Birthday Honours will certainly please Singapore, as Mr Paul F. Tidman and Major MacCallum have been added to our very respectable muster-roll of C.M.o.'s Tidman has done us very good service for many years, and has ever been ready with tongue and pen to fight the battles of the Sottlements, and has done so with so much tact and skill provements in the article arising from the that the Colonial Office evidently fully recogniso his merits. As to Major McCallum
control general use of seeds from India and
Ceylon. he has certainly deserved the honour awarded him by his zeal and assiduity in Magnificat & Nune Dimitis, Parisian carrying out public works and especially Tones ; Anthem, 'I will by me down the fortifications of Singapore, not to speak of the time he has devoted at home to keeping them before the attention of the

THE San Francisco correspondent of the Japan Mail writes :- The steamer which THE case against Fisher, the ranner at the carries this letter will probably take out to Sailor's flome; who is charged with aiding | Navy, who is to preside over the Court of Gunner Jepson of the Royal Artillery to Enquiry that has been appointed by the Secretary of Navy to inquire into the circomstances of the accident to certain Japaness from the explosion of a shell from the Omaha. The court is to meet on board an MESSRS Jardine, Matheaon & Co. inform American man-of-war at Nagasaki, and is to consist of Captain Fitzhugh, and Captains E. O. Matthews and F. W. M. Mair. from London, left Singapore for this port Paymenter R. W. Allen will act as judge. advocate. In convening the Court, the Department has issued an order in which MESSES David Sassoon, Sons & Co. inform | the Secretary expresses his opinion that Captain Selfridge had taken all needful precautions: but still, to further enlighten his conscience, he deems the inquiry desir-

wich Islams, says an Exchange, has been given rent to by covering the walls in Honolula with hand-bills in Chinese offering a reward of \$6,000 for the head of King Kalakaus. It is said that the guards have been doubled about his palace. The suppression of the sale of opium is the causo of

the feeling DISASTRAUS fire occurred in Singapore on the 22nd of resulting in the destruction of goods in the godown, which were institut, were owned by Messrs D. Brandt & Co. The damage done is said to be pretty considerable. The Jubiles celebrations at Snand 28th June, must have been on an exceptionally grand scale. On the 27th the day chair coolie on the 28th uit. The coolie bells, beating of drums, gongs &c. There were to be a parade of troops, native sports and a regatta; and the statue of Stamford Ruffles was to be unveiled. A meeting of any cause, rushed at him and hit him a the Legislative Council was to be held to send a congratulatory message to the Queen, while bonfires were to be kindled and a the display of fire works made in the evening. coolie having thrown stones at him, used Malays, Indians, Arabs and Chitties were to walk in procession, and there was also to abusive language and struck him over the be a procession of about 300 children. knuckles. Mr W. Danby said that as he Next day a Muhammadan procession was was going home he saw defendant to form at 10 a.m. and continue till 5 p.m. At 4 p.m. there were to be horse races, and catch hold of the coolie by the in the evening the great Chinese lantern

> ABOUR a year ago, in the village of Madhab-Statesman, a tigor came and took up his quarters in a jungle hard-by. He had an attack of small-pox and loved to lie diwn Whenever the tiger tried to attack the monkey it sprung up a tree and thus bailed neither spur nor whip, but at once began to run about with the monkey on his back.

THE S raits Times says :- A severe storm broke over the neighbourhood of Singapore this morning (24th June) between five and six o'clock. Several tonkangs were surprised by the gale and capsized, some of them inside the harbour. The s.s. Hebe broke away from her moorings and was only picked up before coming in cultision with Gilfillan Wood & Co.'s Pier. Capt. Dorff. of the s. s. Will O the Wisp, fortuntely observed three natives stru gling in the water from a capsized tonkang at Cyrene Shoal this morning at 6 s.m., and sneeded in rescuing them, before passing on his voyage here from Malacca. This is the THE first of the tea steamers for New York second time within a short period that the via Seez Canal, the Monmouthshire, came in careful vigilance of Capt. Dorff, whilst at from Amoy at 1 n.m. on Wednesday sea, has been instrumental in saving a morning, 22nd inst. She left Hongkong, number of human lives. The case of the on the 17th and the run down occupied 5 unfortunate a. s. Besten will not be soon days 18 hours. After taking in 600 tons of forgotten, where the humans and energetic cargo and 800 tons of coals she left Singa- conduct of Capt. Dorff was so instrumental pore on Tuesday morning. Her freights in bringing back to Singapore many a man run 50 and 60 shillings for various ports. | who must soon have met a watery grave in The Glenshie also from Amoy, arrived on the Straits of Malacca, and when he and Thursday at 11.30 a.m. and left at 3.30 his officers generously gave away their clothp.m. the same day, after taking in 700 ing to the sufferers from the collision. And tons of coals. She had on board a cargo of yet, we believe Capt. Dorir's conduct on 5.020 tons of tea. It is expected that she that trying occasion has never been fittingwill reach New York in thirty eight days by rewarded. We think it should be. I such things were done on any other part of the globe a suitable reward for such magnanimity would soon be forthcoming.

THE Java Bode of the 17th June, takes note of the fact, that this time skirmishes and reports of anticipated attack no longer day of each month a certificate stating that form the staple sidings from Acheen. the individual was then slive. During the Intelligence of quite another kind, has months of June and July I was travelling come to vary the sameness of advices from in the Himalayes, in wild districts whereno that seat of beri beri. It seems that Mr Von Hedenstrom, & Russian naturalist, turn to Simla I forwarded a certificate on who had been carrying on researches there, has discovered gold in that quarter in and requesting that my pay of June, July, quantities sufficiently large to admit of profitable mining. The quality too sppears to be promising enough. There is every stating that my pay for August would be prospect of the gold mines there proving credited to me, but that there was no criff. as rich as the ruby ones in Burmah. Properly turned to account, they may yield adventages outligh as an adequate set off against the heavy expense and trouble in eparable from partisan warfare in THE Straits Times says :- It must be et Acheen. That Acheen is auriferous has tremely gratifying to the Directors and long been known. Misgovernment and Shareholders of the Trumway Company insecurity hitherto stood in the way of to think that their undertaking, which these riches being taken advantage of to is proving itself such a boon to the the fullest extent. The Russian naturaltravelling public, promises to be a complete list's discovery may have a determining success, for, since the reductions made in influence on the Acheen war. The the fares, the cars have been able to com- followers of the war party may flud the pete favorably with the jinrickshas, and the vellow metal more attractive than the only fault at present is that there is much breechlos ers and rifled camnon of the more traffic at certain periods than they can Dutch. The special correspondent of the possibly accommodate. At such times Surabaya Courant there says that the could not the company tail on an extra car? | Achinese have not yet recovered from their We now only want a Railway or Tramway losses in the last general engagement. The from Singapors to Kranji running along fighting men among them are losing heart, Bukit Timah Road and connecting with and no longer show the bravado and

The advantage of having more than one string to a bow has signally become prominent in the case of Java tea. For instunce when the London Market proved alack, that article oftentimes found ready sale on the continent. Hence it is that, last season. Java ten did not show any great decline in quotations, and sometimes realized higher prices than Indian tea of like quality. This mainly arises from im-

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That if all that I hear be true, the hope of ultimately discovering the last lonely Chinamen sitting in a 10-foot backyard, contemplating the rains of the city of Victoria, Hongkong, is not so certain as it was last week.

That my belief all slong has been that Gen. eral Cameron, our present Governor, had only to take a little time to look into the matter in order to see what were essentials and what were non-essentials in the Public Health Bill.

That the two members of the Government who undertook the duty of sponsors when the Bill was christened must, I think, be held responsible for the delay in making reasonable concessions.

That once the objectionable clause of the Bill are given up, I believe the bulk of the community-excepting these, per-

haps, who continue to quote statistics of the Death Rate - will welcome the Bill. That of course, as the Acting Governor hassaid, it must be carefully and fully considered clause by clause in the Legislative Council, so that too much power be not entrusted to the curious mixture of theory and practice now

predominating in the Sanitury Board. That the powers and facilities for appeal ought to be closely watched by all who are interested in the stipulations of the

That on general principles General Cameron was treading upon very delicate ground when he unceremoniously swept aside the promises of Administrator Marsh as to postponement.

That the best reasons should always be shown for reversing the action of a predecessor.

That General Cameron will doubtless ex- That if that fails, I shall carry my case plain his course in this way, that it was the inaction that he disapproved of, and that in a man of action such a decision was not only characteristic but excusable. That, nevertheless, this matter is not conclusively dealt with in Dr Stewart's reply

to the letter of the Postponers. That the worthy Doctor, in quietly insinuating that the Unofficial Members on two occasions, when the Government intimated its intention of proceeding with the Bill, by their silence tacitly gave consent, spites the Postponers hip and thigh.

That in saying so, I may go contrary to my own feelings and your own comments about the Bill, but I am supposed to be a periectly 'free lance,' a commenter with no rigid lines of action, and entirely free from any prejudices

That therefore it is only fair that this point should be scored for our military Pro-

That the Postponers and Unofficial Members may plead that the Opium Bill at one time, and the celebrated speech of the Acting volition, and thus exposed their armour to the thrust now given them.

That much, if not all, of this warfare would. have been avoided if the Governor had been duly and earlier informed of the impracticable nature of some portions of the Bill, and if the welcome concessions now spoken of had been publicly announced so soon as the public feeling | That many absurd rumours are flying round became known.

That the apparent antagonism to the Goverament, so much regretted by General Cameron, would not have shown itself as it did had the real truth about the Bill been told.

That the growing excess of bad over good Art at our local Sketcheries is to be deplored, because the general public is thereby deprived of what had come to be -looked upon as a pleasant reunion and a break in the usual monotony of life.

That the Committee, while giving every encouragement to beginners, should exercise the right of excluding from the exhibition all contributions that do not come up to a certain standard.

That the water from Taitam will not come a moment too soon.

That whatever may be said of the wisdom or unwisdom of the Conduit, there can be only one opinion on the necessity of a larger supply than could well have been obtained from Pok-fu-lum district.

That the enormous cost of the Taitam water supply must surely affect the thory which you advance concorning Water Rates and general revenue.

That the P. & O. Company are to be congratulated on the fact that they can occasionally make a passage, when it suits them, and show the young Companies how to do it.

That at the meeting of the Fire Insurance managers last Monday I hear that it was pretty clearly demonstrated what a difficult nut had to be cracked, and also who were the most likely persons to crack it.

That some people think a very fair scheme is likely to be submitted by the local Shanghai and elsewhere,

That the entire question of Rendition needs further stops as may be deemed advisable. general and thorough overhauling, but that there may be circumstances which Buch Cases,

That the curious spectacle of combining the Queen's Jubilee with the Glorious Fourth will, it is said, be presented in Shanghai on Monday next-the 'day we celebrate' being thus turned into a genuine family

the Far East.

which is pronounced by the Art Journal to be inartistic in design, hideous in colour, and feebly reproduced.

That as the same authority sincerely hopes that the recipients of the diplomas will burn them, we may yet be indulged with the spectacle of our Special Commissioner No. 998. presenting his chromos with one hand. on them with the other.

That alligators (not sharks) are reported to ment of the Public Health Ordinance, I have servicio, y & la Capitania del Puerto donde

brations, it had better be accepted with some little reservation. That the student of nature fortunate enough to make this discovery probably graduated along with that distinguished savant who discovered 'anakes in his , boots' under

somewhat similar circumstances. That the Rent question in Hongkong is becoming more than serious, and though I am poor as the poorest of Job's Turkeys, for the smallest of houses.

That, being a law-abiding subject, I don't care to resort to the nov popular mode of settling the difference by shooting my landlord.

That still I don't believe I shall be able long to refrain from peppering him about the legs with a small charge of snipe-dust, just as a friendly and preliminary warn-

before our local Witena-gemot, when it reassombles.

That I have the soul of a Briton stirring within me which makes known to me that I have as incontestable a right to a grievance as any Irish peasant or Scottish crofter that over 'grieved.'

That the largest room in my modest dwelling does not even admit of my swinging a cat in it-not that I have any irrepressible hankering aftergyrating the domestic Tom, but I have often a strong desire to indulge my latest-born in a little rotatory exercise, and I know of no fugal motion on behalf of my family should be banked by the sordid greed of House-owners.

That another reason for cavilling at Me Granville Sharp's statistics is that the comparatively small number of children in the population, and the absence of old people, render his figures of little value when taken against returns made in Eu-

due respect to his recent assertion to the contrary—can no more refrain from speaking than a cet can refrain from cream; and there is no reason way speaker, even if at times a trifle prosy, and generally well knows what he is talking about.

concerning the Peak Tramway, most of which are entirely without foundation. That at the same time the General Managers, who report that all goes well, should give some reason why the public are being disappointed and the share-

holders losing a good chance. That residents who have waited to get on the books of the Dairy Farm will be pleased to hear that this useful institution

cattle from California. of chubby children who take a very large share of its rich milk.

brations, boils, uupaid bills, mosquitoes, pending share contracts, corked claret, bad language, cockreaches, perpetual unquenchable thirsts, a thousand other minor and major troubles, annoyances, verations, worries ad lib., and the fact thateven your worst enemy can't be coulto you,-Rongkong during the hot weather would be rather an agreeable place than

otherwise. BROWNIE,

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE SECOND READING OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH BILL.

The following correspondence has passed between the Hon. P. Ryrie and the Government with reference to the postponement of the Public Health Bill :-

Hongkong, 27th June, 1887. To His Excellency General Cameron, C.B.,

Administrator of the Government of

until next session, I have the honour to re- servicio metercológico de Hongkorg y a arbitrators to whom the matter was re- snough to favour them with a definite reply gratico recibido de Manila que remeti a V ferred, and one worthy of adoption at to its prayer, in order that, in the event of con la posible actividad para que llegase & Oder :they may be enabled at once to take such y rapidez que conviene al caso. In the remarks which fell from Your Ex-That 'blood is thicker than water' after all, more importance than your language implied | hace en el suelto i que me refiero. to the promises made by the late Adminis- El Gobernador General de, las Filipinas trator, Sir W. H. Marsh, K.O.M.G., and se dirige al Consul noticiandole el sviso de earth where this fact is better realised to the roles hid down for the meetings of temporales y este Consulado los tramite en than among the Foreign Communities of the Legislative Council by the late Gover- la forma mas rapida posible a la preusa That our Senior C. M.G. can hardly expect are among those who have had the longest kong, que con los datos que posée

I have the honour to be,

Your most obedient servant, (Signed) P. RYRIE. On behalf of the deputation. Colonial Secretary's Office,

28th June, 1887. the Government, on behalf of the postpone- publicidad, creyendo con ello prestar major the honour, by direction, to inform you that | llega a conocimiento de los navegantes. have appeared in considerable quantities it is with much regret, the Government No terminant esta carta ain agregar & V. Geo. C. Pratt at leisure, the other day, and surmounted in Canton.

mise, as is implied, on the part of His cion con que quede S. S. Excellency the late Acting Governor, who would be very much surprised to learn that, on the eve of his retirement from the service and departure from the Colony, he had pledged the Government in themanner I am compelled to pay the biggest of rents suggested in the memorial. Neither apparently did such a thought occur to any honourable members of the Levislature on the two occasions when the Government announced its intention of proceeding with the Bill, or some explanation would have been asked for.

I have the honour to be. Your most obedient servant, (Signed) FREDRICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Scretary.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Hon. P. Ryrie, &c., &c. &c.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH BILL. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Hongkong, July 2nd, 1887. Sin,—Letters and editorials in the daily newspapers have ventilated the Public Health Bill in a way not expected by its framers, and it is now said that mudificajections: thus the Memorial for postponement has done some good. Letters from 'Architect,' 'Banker' and

Ratepayer, have appeared, and if could get one from a Lawyer and mother from a Sanitary Engineer, we might vet find that there is no necessity for this Bill at all, the authorities having already power present Sanitary laws and Building Ordinreason why my yearnings after centri- ances in force and seeing that they are faithfully carried out.

The matter of dredging the foreshore has Government ought to do it. certainly it is not covenanted for in the Crown Lease.

a house must keep the foot-path in front of issued it as the result of its own observadifficult nor so expensive a business as directly to the press -as the most assured its represented value. In no other part of imports, and on the same autho-A. G. at another, interfered with their That Mr Granville Sharp—with all some people immine; for it can be done means of a speedy publication, thinking in the world is the business of indemnity rity the exports from 1877 to 1886, thousands of workmen in Belgium relates. constructed winch and an iron scoop.

What is really wanted in this Oclony is a Sanitary Engineer, to relieve that hardworked official who attempts to do everyhe should not speak, as he is a good thing himself, even, it is said, to governing the C. lonv : and then if 'General Activity' would take the 'shufts' and the Honourable A. P. McEwen put his shoulder to the wheel' with the combined efforts of the 'Mixture of Medicine and Masonry' in the Sanitary Board, all that is necessary for me to re-establish the exact truth of matters the Public Health might be accomplished | and to correct statements which might inwithout the proposed cumbersome bill now volve, unintentionally, charges which are before the public.

MARINE LOT HOLDER. IWe are afraid that all the Marine Lot Holders would not agree with our Correspondent in the analogy which he draws between keeping dean a foot-path in front of a house and the dredging of the foreshore of the floods of sewage and the filthy accumulations of years. It must be borne in mind that the sawage of the town is carhas received another acquisition of prime | shot on or mor the foreshore, while the That but for prickly heat, Jubilee cele- is nearly as reasonable as some of the original auggestions of the Government in the Department. - En C.M.1

THE MANILA AND HONGKONG OBSERVATORIES. Consulado de España en Hongkong. Hongkong, 2 de Julio, 1887. Sr. Director del. 'CHINA MAIL.'

Presente. Muy Sr. mio y de mi consideration : en l número de ayer, 1º de Julio, de su esti-SIR, -On behalf of the memorialists for i mable publication he leido un suelto inspithe postponement of the Public Health Bill rado en el laudable desco de mejorar o quest that Your Excellency will be good que aprovecha la ocasion del anuncio téleits being unfavourable to their petition, conocimiento del público con la prontitud

En ese suelto de su periodico se dice que el Observatorio de Manila parece desconocellency there could be no doubt as to the | cer les autoridades del de Hongkong' y este way in which you viewed the matter per- envuelve un cargo que yo me permito rerender it undesirable in Hougkong to soually; whilst at the same time allusion garle que deshars, puesto que distinmente make the law and practice too clear in was made to the possible arrival of a telegram | el Observatorio de Manila remite al de este from the Home Government by which Your | puerto todas au observaciones metereolo-Excellency's action in reference to some gicas completas, que toda la pressa local portions of the Bill might be affected. publica asi como las de todos los puntos This has led the deputation to believe that limitroire: del estudio de todos esos datos se you might be disposed to listen to the forms la prediccion del tiempo, y per lo tangeneral expression of popular opinion in the to el Observatorio de Hongkong tiene todos matter of the time for again bringing for- los necesarios para calcularlo y predecirlo ward the Bill. Moreover the belief is como el de Manils; si no quiere o no puede universal that your Excellency will, upon | es cuestion distinta ; pero arguye injusticia reconsideration, be disposed to attach much acusar al Observatorio de Manila, como se

por, The Right Honourable Sir George toda y & la Capitania del Puerto y despues Terguson Bowen, K.C.M.G., both of whom | al Observatorio Metereologic : de Flong. his Committee to enthuse over a diploma and widest experience in Her Majesty's Go- en condiciones de haberlo calculado al mismo tiempo que el de Manila. La ciencia no tiene patria, Sr. Director, y por lo tanto es sensible que este Consulado se haya fijado en que, cuando se dirige el aviso al Observatorio de Hongkong este no indique la procedencia del aviso as limite con retraso, y cuando ya no es uti para los fines de la navegación à consignar el trecho come resultado de obsenaciones proprias, circomstancia que ha sido motivo Sir, -With reference to the request con- para que este Consulado opte en primer tained in your letter of yesterday's date to termino porremitir los telegramis & la andas Fire Superintendent pumping water His Excellency the Officer Administering prensa como medio mas seguro de pronta

of the Bill in the Legislative Council, where de los hechos rechazando frases que i udio. The principal ports of entry in the Orient Governments of the various colonies can it need not be proceeded with with any ran envolver quizas sin intencion cargos may be considered more in the light of vast make it current in each, but beyond that poco justificados. Aprovecho la occasion depots for the storage of the products of it will stand in no better odour than the The Government recognise no such pro- de ofrecerme a V. y reitararle la considera the world, rather than simply places of yen, in fact it will not rank so highly, be-

Capitan EMILIO DIAZ MOREU. (Rough Translation.) Spanish Consulate, Hongkong, July 2, 1887.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' SIR, -- In the issue of yesterday, the Lit July, of your esteemed publication. I read a puragraph inspired by the laudable desire to improve the meteorological service of and private corporations owning fine stea- China. As we have before remarked, ex- act as an auctioneer in the neighborhood Hongkong, and to profit by the telegra mars with plenty of occupation for them, perience both with the old Hongkong dol- again. phic news received from Manila. which ! forwarded to you with all possible haste, in the retail stores or shopkespers, as they are ling the Chamber of Commerce be correct) order to reach the public with the prompti. called and one might look invain for the proves to the contrary, but there is another A man named Bowman, who was a butcher tude and rapidity required by the case. In that paragraph, you said the Manila single article exposed for sale. Their stocks, appears to be at last awaking from the sleep the misfortune to witness an attempt Observatory seems to ignore the authority however, are all stored in their godowns. of ages; railways and telegraphs, armies and at murder at Cape Town early in the of that of Hongkoug: now this involves a which is the term applied to a warehouse, mavies are springing up on all sides, and who spring and at the trial he was sent to charge which I would ask you to contradict, and if you visit either the private godown, knows but that China, following the exam- prison, having already lost his situafor the Manila Observatory transmits daily or the Kowloon Godown Company, limited, ple of Japan, may organize a Mint of her tion in consequence of his detention. to the Observatory of this port all the me. you would find stored therein millions of own, and establish a system of coinage Eight weeks elapsed before the trial came teorological observations complete, so that dollars worth of merchandise. therefore the Hongkong Observatory has these countries except in cases containing in all eastern ports, and the amount of judge observed, he had been regarded as a all the necessary data to calculate and pro- so many tine, and the fire test is required business in their hands, drive any other folon and had been grossly ill-treated. one will be made to meet some of the ob- diet the weather just the same as that of to be 115°. It is not an unusual thing for competitor out of the field. What then Manila. If it does not wish to, or cannot a kerosone godown to have on storage a would become of that costly luxury, a meted out to him, as ought to have been injustice to accuse the Manila Observatory referred to.

Harbour Master and then to the Meteorelogical Observatory of Hongkong, which. It is well known that every occupier of useless for the purpose of navigation, and ing fires.

sea-faring men. Director of the Manila Observatory, whose legislators. - Coast Review, U.S.A. services to humanity we who trusted our lives on the sea cannot forget: and it is the assurance of this which doubly constrained THE JAPANESE YEN FOR HONG.

not justified. I am yours &c. Captain EMELIO DIAZ MOREU. The paragraph to which our esteems correspondent here refers was a complaint against our own Observatory, on account of the failure of the proposed system of indications and warnings as to coming or pusting storms. We complained that the Government Astronomer here had made no ried by the drains (such as they are) and sign, and had given the public no indication where the last storm was likely to be boat-population also contribute their quota felt, and we think it was his duty to have of filth and refuse to the disgusting total. done so. No accusation whatever was That I have no shares in this flourishing Clearly, therefore, the bantering sugges- made, or intended to be made against Maniconcern, but that I know a large number | tion of our correspondent that Blarine Lot. la; indeed, we referred to the 'frequent holders should carry out the long-neglected storm-warnings so generously given to this scaven ing operations on the foreshore with Colony by the Manila Government' But in 'roughly-constructed winch and iron scoop' saying that 'Manila seems to ignore our Astronomical authorities,' we merely meant that a harmonious system did not Public Health Bill itself. Besides, until exist-certainly not that Manila had failed the plan of carrying the sewage out into to send us storm-warnings. It appears, Sulphur Channel be carried out, the winch however, from the third paragraph of Capand iron scoop would have to be kept tain Moreu's letter that excellent reasons constantly at work. Our correspondent's exist why the Observatory here does not remarks on the powers already p assessed by enjoy the confidence of the Manila Governthe Government to enforce sanitation, are ment or of the Spanish Consul in Hong. not very wide of the mark. But many of kong. This is to be regretted, of course those powers have been allowed so long to for somebody must be at fault, and we do remain in abeyance, that a great show of not believe that the Spanish efficials or the fresh powers is necessary to make it plain Directors of the Manila Observatory are to that an entirely new departure is being blame. But, although the telegram of made. We have more than oncestrongly the last storm, was sent to the press and advocated the appointment of an expe- the Harbour Master before it was sent rienced 'Sanitary Engineer' for the pur- to the Government Astronomer here, still pose of forwarding the work of smitation the telegram doubtless was delivered at the here ; such officer should, of course, be en- Observatory; and what the public can justitirely independent of the Public Works finbly complain of is, that no use was made of the information. If the Government Astronomer had been less impracticable, he would have been able to get more information than he does. But the shipping and general community have a right to demand that he shall give such information as he receives, and render such aids to navigation

> THE RESCUE OF THE ODER'S PASSENGERS. The following testimonial was handed Captain Nish as a recognition of his ser-

as he was expected to do. -ED. C.M.

vices to the passengers and crew of the S. S. Cyclops. Near Aden, 2nd June, 1887. To Captain Nish and Officers

of the s. s. Cyclops. We, the undersigned passengers of the Nord-Deutscher Lloyd a. s. Oder, bound for Europe, desire to place on record our very high appreciation of the service rendered us by you and your ship's company in standing by the wreck of the Oder from 6 p.m. on the 0th to 8 a.m. on the 31st May, thereby saving the lives of 172 people, and our gratitude for the kind and hospitable manner in which we have been entertained on board your vessel at great incovenience to yourself and passengers. We fully recognize the sacrifice you have made in turning back

of eight days' delay to yourself. Alex. G. Low, W. Railles Flint, B. C. iasa. (chief citizen, Sandakan.) W. H Treacher, H. Fink, James B. Vanneart C. A. W. Carlyon, A. Nico, J. J. Schnell, Ernest Schaarwachte, Aime Holle, Marica Seki. S. Panokami, K. Sugiyama, D. Koniski, A. McFarlane, J. H. Laub, L. A. von der Osten, J. G. O. Reynolds, H Nocential, Nissi, Youchi Sadamoto, Westendorff, E. Pieper, Dr Paster, Oathoff, G. W. Clark, D. Almont, Alex. McNeilline, Fran M. von Wahlert, C. S. Hartwell, Wm. B. Love.

Two or three of the above signatures however are anything but legible on the manuscript and some of the names are probably those of persons who joined at Colombo and are therefore not on the list previously published .- Singapore Free

FIRE HAZARDS OF THE FAR

The Government, as will be found, is, Observatorio de Manula, cuyos servicios a gone to plant agencies for the California do not conceive that the prestige of England and always has been, prepared to grant la humanidad no cividames les que ariesga- and the Union of New Zealand. Following, suffers because foreign come circulate in every reasonable concession, but is not pre- mos la vida en el mar, metivo que me we give the substance of Mr Pratt's interest- her dominions. But even if a British dolpared to further postpone the consideration obliga deblemente & restablecer la verded ing talk, pretty much in his own language : lar be coined, of what use will it be? The

trade, for it is at these points that are col- cause it will be an entirely new coin, and lected and again distributed the different the experience afforded by the old Hongmanufactured goods of England, Germany, kong Mint proves that, even when sale in Wales Tuesday surrounded by a France, and to a very limited extent that of backed by the English name, it is couple of hundred soldiers and police, sent the United States, and relatively in the not easy to induce the Chinese to to protect the auctioneer selling some cartle order named. All of these nations, with accept a coin to which they are unaccustom. that were distrained for tibes. The crowd one exception, subsidize and support liber- ed. Another thing has to be noted. The that gathered at the scene forced them ally direct lines of steamships. The ship- people in Singapore appear to buoy them- back, caught the auctioneer, turned his coat ping interests of both Hongkongand Shang- selves up with the idea that the new British inside out and led him in procession hai are simply enormous, and beside the dollar will penetrate everywhere and be- through the town. After roughly handling national lines are numerous ocean tramps come the coin of the teeming millions of him they made him sign a promise never to The wholesale merchants exceed in number |ar and also with regard to the yen (presumsalesroom, of the wholesaler and not find a element of doubt on the subject. China on board of one of the Union steamers, had

all the local press as well as the press in Both the Chinese and Japanese use almost If this were done, and matters seem already in jail the unlucky Bowman had been the near ports may publish thom. From exclusively kerosene as an illuminant, and tending that way, the new Chinese coin, stripped of his clothing, placed in a hardthe study of all these particulars the pre. this article, as well as flour, is supplied by backed by the Imperial authority, would labor cell, arrayed in prison clothes and diction of the weather is made; and America. The former is nevershipped to nucessarily, from the number of Chinese given bread and water. In fact, as the do so, that is snother question; but it is an million, and a half tins of this inflammable Singapore dollar? Why Hongkong cannot | done. I should vastly like to know what stuff. The government wisely provides accept the offer of the Japanese Government componention the Cape Government will in the way it was done in the paragraph, that the kerosene godowns shall be erected to provide their colony, at a cheaper rate make to Bowman, whose painful experience in a quarter of the settlement distant and than a similar coin could be procured else- shows how slovenly and chaotic are the The Governor General of the Philippines apart from surrounding exposures. They where, with a handsome and reliable silver prison arrangements in that colony. advises the Spanish Consul of any typhoon, are constructed of brick and stone with coinage which is already widely in circulaand this Consulate transmits the news in tiled roofs, under stipulated restrictions and tion in all the open ports of the Far East. the most rapid manner to the press and the government supervision, as to rentilation, is a question to which we search in vain for | very high opinion of young men, as a class. sliding iron shutters, etc.

with the data it possesses, has the same and if any defect or leakage is discovered, at Hongkong is stultifying itself. means of calculating as that of Manile, it is sent to the soldering department for In connection with Count Ito's remark to by those which have been expressed by been brought prominently to the front, and Science has no home, Mr Editor, therefore repair. This is the principal hazard in Sir F. R. Plunkett, quoted in the latter of Rev. G. S. Reaney, who is a warm and it has been suggested that Government it was surely a sensible procedure on the connection with the risk, and for that rea- the latter, to the effect that 'no danger true friend of young men. He says that should take it in hand, but if Government part of this Consulate to take note that son every precaution is taken to insure could arise to Japan as long as the importa- he does not want any Young Men's Chrisdoes that, the expanse must come out of when the news was forwarded to the Hong safety by having the soldering done in a tion of silver bullion from abroad did not tian Association in a nection with his the taxes, and it is not at all dear that kong Observatory, that Observatory failed space surrounded by brick walls and re- fall below the exportation of the coined church, because the members of Young to indicate where the news came from, gave moved a sufficient distance to preclude any silver, it might be worth while, if any one Men's Christian associations are a kind of it after considerable delay and when it was danger from atmospheric contact or runn- had the necessary leisure, to find out exact- simply pious young men-young men want-

All policies in the East are issued under cording to the Custom's Returns, from confined theologically. it clean; why then should not this rule tions, circumstances which compelled this average conditions, and merchandise pro- 1872 to 1885 the export of silver extend to the foreshore? It is neither so Consulate to communicate the telegrams tected by insurance is kept covered close to exceeded, by bout ten millions, the without any more wonderful engineering this way to render better service and also against loss by fire more respected, no- both years inclusive, show an excess more to the general political situation than appliances than a cargo-boat with a toughly- to the Harbour Master and through him to where its necessities are greater. Capital of four and a half millions over the to any question of labor. The workingmen could not be invested with safety to any exports. This however does not, of course, have united in a convention, which is to I will not finish this letter without adding such extent as it now is were it not for the distinguish between bullion, yen, Mexicans | meet in Brussels to-day, to demand : First, that twelve years commanding men-of-war benefits of insurance, and the companies are or other coins, and is therefore not a reli- universal suffrage; second, separation of in the Philippine archipelago has convinced not imposed upon by the enactment of un- able guide. We have looked up the church and state; third, equality of military me of the exactitude and reliability of the just and discriminating laws, nor are they figures for last year, 1886, and these show service; fourth, labor legislation. The observations of the learned and modest the target of unscrupulous and designing that the export of new Japanese silver coins great question of all is that of suffrage.

> KONG. (From the Japan Daily Herald.)

The correspondence which we published on silver yen into that Colony, must have struck most of our readers with surprise, for the subject, so far as we know, has never been mooted here. It will be reniembered that some seven years ago an agitation for the legalisation of the silver at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce a motion, brought forward by Mr Jackson, for its adoption, was carried with only one dissentiant voice. That was in 1880, but from some cause the recom-British dollar, and if we remember aright Convention, and demands payment was communicated with, but with what | England. result we know not. The present proposal seems an outcome of that scheme, but it would be interesting to know, who were the caught a fresh cold and is very weak. gentlemen who sounded the Japanese Consul on the subject. They are spoken of as country, no great unwillingness to receive Sir Frederick Roberts." it can be traced. It is to be regretted that | INQUIRY INTO LOSS OF THE TASMANIA. the discussion which took place on the subject has not been reproduced, as it would cumstances of the wreck of the S. S. then have been easier to have judged of the Tasmania will open on June 27th. validity of the objections put forward.

That the Chinese are essentially a conservative nation is well known, and probably to this is to be attributed their liking for the Mexican, but still at the same time they are not so bigoted but what they will accept another coin provided they can has taken coal and provisions for six days. rlace equal reliance on its intrinsic value. So far as the Mexican dollar is concerned, we have no guarantes whatever as to its purity, and if it still remains equal to the old standard, it is presumably simply because it would not pay them to depreciate it. One of the complaints or rather the objection to the introduction of the yen, in the old days, was that the public had no guarantee that it would not be tampered with. Mr Jackson successfully disproved this at the time, and since then seven years have elapsed, in which the coin and the Captain reports terrific weather and your vessel and taking us to Aden at a loss has retained, unchallenged, its high stan- attributes the fact of the vessel having the comity of nations, that for the sake of an infinitessimal gain, she would tamper inhabitants of Canton should not accept it, people of the country, whose elders joined

founded upon that of other civilized nations, on, and it then appeared that while an answer, more especially as in refusing | who are turned out upon the world by the

ly how the two totals approximated. Ac- ing in backbone and cribbed, cabined and exceeded by a couple of hundred thousand This will be demanded, and although the yen the actual imports of silver bullion, but anarchists appear in all assemblages of this does not afford us an infallible proof striking workmen, yet there have been no that the rule bas been departed from, as repetitions of the bloody scenes of last year, we have no knowledge of the stock of |- The new strike is a model of regularity bullion which was in hand at the commence- and maderation. The Belgian Government ment of the period and which may have has placed troops everywhere to guard been in excess of requirements. Presum- | against any overt rebellion. The French the 10th inst., from the Hungkong papers, ably however Count Ito takes care that the are agitated over reports from Berlin that respecting the proposed introduction of the rule which he has laid down as a safe one, Germany is contemplating interference. is not widely departed from.

LATE TELEGRAMS

We take the following telegrams from yen was commenced in Hosgkong, and our Indian exchanges brought on by the Italian ateamer Bisagno.

BUSSIA AND THE BULGARIAN THRONE. Constantinople, June 15 .- It is expected Turkey will shortly propose a candidate for Residents abroad, Missionaries, Chaplains, mendation of the Chamber was never the Bulgarian Throne, when the Powers &c., in every part of the world. Goods carried out, and although the yen passes | would disregard any attempt on the part of current in the colony, it is not a legal Russia to veto the selection. Hussia tender. Last year an agitation was com- bringing great pressure to bear on the Porte menced in Singapore for the coinage of a against the ratification of the Anglo-Turkish the proposition was favorably received in arrears of the war indemnity still due. Hongkong also, and the Home Government Germany, Austria and Italy are supporting

THE EMPEROR OF GERMANYS HEALTH. Berlin, June 15.—Emperor William has HONOURS TO JOURNALISTS. Bombay, June 16 .- The London corleading members of the community, but it respondent of the Bombay Gazete telewould seem from the result of the pre- graphs :- Although it is not proposed to sent application, that they were scarcely make any additions to the list of Indian authorised to speak on behalf of their Orders until January, it is probable that fellow residents, inasmuch as the Chamber | the names of Captain Morland, as repreof Commerce, whose dictum on such a sub- senting the Bombay Municipal Corporaject must carry considerable weight with tion, and Mr Lawson, Editor Madras Mail, the Government, has reported sgainst mak- as representing the people of Madras, will ing the yen a legal tender. The reason find a place in the Jubilee Gazette. The given is that the Chinese in Canton will not Duke of Connaught is understood to be accept it, but if this be so, the Cantonese strongly backing the claims of Captain must, of late years, have changed their Morland. I have good authority for statopinions on the subject, for at the Chamber ing that Mr Walter, of the Times, will be of Commerce meeting in 1880, Messra Jack raised to a peerige and that a baronitoy son, Ryrie and others all bore testimony to will be conferred on Mr Levi Lawson of the the willingness with which it was accepted | Daily Telegraph. I believe that the new in Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Singapore and grade which it is proposed to creat in the Penang, and to judge from the quantity Order of the Indian Empire will be restricted of the coin which is exported from this to three Royalties and to Earl Dufferin and

The Board of Trade inquiry into the cir-THE FEARS AS TO THE " NIZADI "-SAFETY OF

Bombay, June 16.—The Peninsular and Oriental steamer Deccan, which arrived a week ago with the China mail, has been despatched in search of the Nizam. She The Rangoon Gazette of the 11th June says :- We are glad to learn that the missing mail steamer Nizam arrived at Bombay yesterday. It is said she has on board a quarter of a million sterling in specie, besides drafts and Council Bills representing a very large amount.

THE CYCLONE IN THE INDIAN OCEAN. The steamer Ruthesay, bound for Calcutta, has been driven into Bombay by cyclone. She has sustained much damage. dard of purity, nor is it likely now that come safely into Bombay to the smashing | Japan is about to take another stride in ad- of the oil tanks on deck and escape of the vance, and be admitted on an equality into contents, which calmed the troubled waters. THE REBELLION IN AFCHANISTAN.

News has reached Peshawar that Bardar N with a currency which is now generally Nur Muhammad Khan, son of Sardar Walli accepted. What therefore is the objection Muhammad Khan, has managed to gain of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce to possession of Khost. This district which the making the coin a legal tender, we fail is on our very border, due east of Quetta, to see. If the Chinese in Amor, Foothow was held by a ruler appointed by the Amir and Singapore will accept the coin, there is sud supported by local levies. The Amir's cast. no reason why, in the course of time, the ruler seems to have been disliked by the more especially as the present excuse that Sarder Mir Muhammad Khan in opposing they will not accept it, is in flat contradic- their arms, and permitting the Amirs ruler tion to the earlier statement on the aubject. to depart quietly. With regard to the There is, of course, one reason which Chilzai rising, two fresh actions have and hundrelths. tells against its introduction, and that is lately taken place between the Amir's troops 2. Taxessarous, in the shade in degrees, that were a coin such as the ym introduct and the levies posted at Dehbals, in the Pahrenheit. ed, the very profitable squeezes carried on Jaialabad district, and the Shipwares by the compradores and others would be levies have suffered considerably. Russian humidity of air saturated with mosture being done away with, but this should not be an movements continue pretty brisk north of 100. insuperable obstacle, and if it has been the Oxus toward Kolad, Darwaz and Hissar. overcome in Amoy and Foochow there is The recent measures taken at Penideh. A representative of the Coast Revisio found no rezion why it should not eventually be | Kerki, and towards Badakhahan clearly | Scale. indicate that Rusia is actively and surely in the Shanghai River, but that as this finds itself unable, on this occasion, to que dose afford a mandar bulues deguerra the support and preparing for the advance on Herat and because the finds itself unable, on this occasion, to que dose afford a mandar bulues deguerra thereupon interviewed him as to the first There seems to be both in Singapore and preparing for the advance on Herat and hazards of the Orient. It will be remem Hongkong a desire to introduce a dollar Balkli which is certain to take place if bered that Mr Pratt recently returned from which shall be British. What is expected hostilities ever break out between Britain clones del sabio y modesto Director del a trip to Japan and China, whither he had to be gained by this, we know not, as we and that Power.

#### NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL

\*. The following talegrams, taken from our American exchanges, had to be left out last

WELSH FARMERS VIOLENTLY OPPOSING

PAYMENT OF TITHES. London, May 28. -There was an auction

London, May 31. -- Laboucherotelegraphs: PIOUS YOUNG MEN.

London, May 31 .- I have never had a Each can of oil is subject to inspection, the offer made, the Chamber of Commerce Young Men's Christian Association, and I am now considerably fortified in my views THE SERIOUS POLITICAL ASPECT OF THE

BELGIAN STRIKES. London, May 30 .- The present strike of The French see in this only a plan of Bismarck to advance upon them by a new

'You look,' said an Irishman to a pale paggard moker, 'as if you had got out of your grave to light your eight, and couldn't find your way back again.

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Exchange.

HONGRONG, July 2. In Loudon-Bank, Wire, On demand, ... 30 days' sight, 4 months' sight. Documentary, 4 months' sight, 5/2 a 3/2k On demand, Credits, 4 months' sight, n New York-On demand, ... Credits, 60 days' sight, n Bombay n Shanghai-On domand, ... 30 days sight,

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

JULY 1,-47 4 P.M.

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humidity are high and the weather is over-W. DOBERCK. Government Astronomer.

Hongkong Observatory, July 2. 1. Baronsuma, reduced to 82 degrees Fahrenosit, and to the level of the sea in Inches, tenths

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WILLT IT IS TO HE FORTY. To discover a sprinkle of gray in your board, And a thinness of crop where the upland is cleared; To note how you take to your slippers and gowe, And hug to the fire when you get home from town-

To find that your slindow has partier grown. That your voice has a practical, business-like tone; That your vision is tricky, which once was so bright, And a lint of a wrin'de is coming to light— Ah, that's what it is to be forty.

At twenty a man dreams of power and fame; At thirty his fire has a soberer fame; At forty his dremas and his visions are o'er, And he knows and he feels as hene'er did before That a man is a fool till he's forty. Ah, we're young and we're old, and we're green an

Come, see the lone spot in the Valley of Tears,
Where your baby lies low in the cradle of years,
When as longer on earth he is forty.

### MORE ABOUT OHINESE SMUGGLERS.

though not an adroit ous as a rule. The to be on the Pacific Mail dock night a Cap- lying near by, and threatened him with record of seizures will prove that whenever tain who for years had been a trusted om- death if he did not. Mrs. Clark was lookany particularly daring or skilful work has playee of the Company and by reason of ing out of the windsw, and she says: been done in the way of smuggling the his position enjoyed the privilege of go. The man was thoroughly afraid of me, offenders have always been of the white ing aboard the vessels at night, going be- more so than of his friend, and he refused race. The coolie is a petry and an untiring low, through the sailors' quarters and the to obey, saying there had been nonsense smuggler. He will come down the plank like. He bore so good a reputation that he enough, and he would now help the other at augrise and attempt to get a coat ashers was seldom, or in a perfunctory way, way. He stood looking toward the cabin only to be sent back again on board ship, searched by the Inspector. After awhile it as he talked, and I saw the wounded man Nothing daunted, John immediately sarts was noticed that he made frequent visits to slip a cartridge into his revolver and raise down the plank again, this time, perhaps, particular persons when certain vessels were the weapon and fire. The bullet was meant with a shirt. Back he is sent and down he in port. The officers determined to catch to kill, but it did not even wound, and the comes again with a silken sash perhaps. him and a special watch was detailed one man turned, drow his own weapon, and Again he is hustled back, only to return night touttend to his case. He was allowed fired three bullets into the would-be with a bland smile on his face and a bottle to go aboard a cortain vess-I and as he was assassin's body, causing his death in a minof 'samshu' concealed about his person, coining ashore he was stopped, searched and lute or two. He did not go near the body, He is promptly bounced on board again, and this pleasant pasting is kept up until He were a very heavy pilot-cloth overcoat was not to be disturbed, and then got the sunset, the celestial never once exhibiting and under that a jacket especially made with horses together, stupped the rifles to the symptoms of annoyance or weariness. he is not especially adroit he is very quick was arrested, fined and discharged from the go," to size up a new Inspector and promptly Company's service. Stevedores used to get The woman soon left the cabin and took begins his tricks. One instance that more or less opium ashore, until the officers her way homeward, but was met by her occurred on the Mail Dock illustrates began to arrest them as well as seize the husband and three cattle hunters about a the heathen's capacity in this respect. stuff. This soon put a wholesome check mile away. The three latter pursued the Throughout the day an experienced inspec- upon the efforts of the longshoremen to fugitive for miles, securing two of the tor had been stationed at the gangplank of | evade the tariff. a China steamer, and towards evening it became necessary for an hour or sofer a green Inspector to relieve him. The coolies didn't wait long before they began to pack ashore bucket loads of samshu (Chinese whisky). The Inspector finally realized that a lively traffic was going on, so he stopped the next Chinese and asked what was in the bucket.

' Hot coffee;' was the ready answer, and still the buckets came down. The Inspector got uneasy, and calling an experienced officer of the dock confided his belief that the Chinese were great coffee drinkers. The officer of experience suggested a search and the next backet was stopped and found | to contain samshu. What else had been smuggled ashore was never discovered. That was, perhaps, an extreme case of assininity on the part of an Inspector, but the case is not an isolated one by any

For many years the Chinese craws and passengers of the vessels plying between here and China carried on so extensive an illegal importation of clothing that there was scarcely to be found a legitimate importer of clothing in Chinatown. It was a long and difficult matter to break up this traffic. The Chinese took advantage of a ruling of the Treasury Department permitting the collection of duties on the dock. Before the Restriction Act went into effect, every incoming steamer from the Orient brought several thousand Chinese passengers. When these cooles came ashore, many of them had on elegant and costly silk clething. such as had probably never before gracedtheir scrawny carcasses. That suit was of course exempt from duty, and if the poor coolie had a few extra clothus in his baggage, a slight duty was collected from him. The Chinese himself never had a cent to pay the duty with, but there was always on the dock one or more agents, who pud all the duties and then marched Mr Codie up to Chinatown, when no time was lost in stripping him of his fine feathers, which, in a very few minutes, were on the merchant's

counters ready for sale. There is a regulation of the Treasury Department which declares that all importations of the crew not on the manifest are liable to seizure. To evade this regulation the merchants generally employed the service of some of the more intelligent petty officers, at, for example, the boutswain, to act as their agent in receiving the goods at Hongkong and superintending their safe landing at this port. Before reaching the port the boatswain distributed to each of the crew a suit of clothing. Of course the Customs officers knew that the coolles did not own the suits, but to prove it was equite another thing. After the ship had docked the crew had many opportunities of going ashore during the course of a day. At one time a coolie would go ashore with a coat on and come back without any, and presently go ashore again with another coat on. Sometimes the duties collected on the dock from extra clothing ran as high as grabbed for the butt of a revolver which \$2,500 or \$3,000. Finally this species of smuggling assumed so grave an importance that to, if possible, prevent it, officers were sent out beyond the Heads to board the steamers and immediately go below into the steerage and quarters of the crew to prevent the distribution. They often found members of the crew in the act of casting off their cheap garments and arraying themselves in suits costing \$40. The sailors were also energetic in distributing among the passengers silk handkerchiefs. Near the Mail Dock was a little Chinese cabin much frequented by the Chinese crews who there disposed of their smuggled clothing. The officers having ascertained beyond doubt that the crews were smuggling, set themselves to work to find out what firms they were working for and to trace the goods to the houses in Chinatown. For a long long time nothing was achieved, and finally the Customs officers were about to give up all hope of success when a bright idea occurred to one of the inspectors. He boarded an incoming steamer as usual and going down below seized the clothing supposed to be illegally imported, and passed a needle threaded with Chinese paper tightly rolled through a particular spot of the lining, in such a way that the paper remained concealed under the lining. This was so cleverly done that the Chinese neither suspected nor detected it. The clothing was then released from seizure and given back to the crew. Certain of the sailors were shadowed, and after a few days the officers raided some half a dozen of the largest houses in Chinatown supposed to be selling dothing on commission for Chinese sailors. The clothing on the counters was examined, and much of it was found to contain the tell-tale paper. It should have been stated that this bit of paper, before being rolled up, was marked with the name of the steamer and the date of arrival. Wholestle seizures were thus made, and

clothing line. Subsequently the Treasury Department ruled that a passenger is entitled to a reasonable amount of clothing duty free, no matter whether he has worn it or not. This ruling did away with several difficulties the Customs officers had always contended against. For example, on one oc. casion in three trunks there were seized 1,480 silk handkerchiefs not on the ship's manifest. The owner claimed that he had a right under the first-mentioned ruling of the Freasury Department to retain his

the very next steamer from China brought

Hoffman decided that the Chinaman need | the panes of glass was gone, and she rested only pay the duty. The reasonable the revolver in this opening, took deliberate.

a great deal of information relative to the ran away but took a circuit and came back smuggling of opium and other goods, but to the wounded min. Then the cursing, the experienced Inspector will tell you the raving, and storming were renewed, and information comes by hard knocks or chance. | the wounded man propped himself up and Of course a great deal of unreliable information the contents of his Winchester and tion is frequently given for the purpose of his revolver into the door and window blind, throwing the officers off the track. No one Mrs. Clark had warning, and she set down in the Customs service is surprised when a on the floor in a corner. Some of the tried and trusted officer along the wharves | bullets fell inside, but she was in a safe outside the service is detected in smuggling. place. When the wounded outlaw had ex-If the officer was connected with the service | hausted his ammunition he called upon his The coolie is instinctively a smuggler, the case might be different. There used companion to beat the door in with a rock If deep packets for concealing opinm. He saddles and rode away as hard as he could

A BRAVE WOMAN.

SHE IS CARRIED AWAY BY OUTLAWS.

(New York Sun. ) as frail, tender and without pluck, but the bravery and heroism of the female sex. when lorced to face the inevitable, shine forth in instances which men may have ed? Why does my often feel under the equalled but never excelled. In June, 1875, three ruffians, one of and start at any unexpected noise, becomwhom was a half-breed Indian, rode up to ing agitated as though some great calamity the pioneer cabin of Hierry Clark, situated | was impending ? What is the meaning of near the State line between Kansas and these dull, sick headaches; these violent pal-Nebraska, due north of Smith Center, and | pitations of the heart, this feverish restlesson the bank of the Republican river. It ness, these night sweats; this disturbed was about 10 o'clock in the forenoun, and and dreamy sleep, which brings no refresh-Clark was in Marysville, Kan., on business, | ingrest, but only moanings and mutterings, leaving the wife, who was a robust woman | and the horrors of the nightmare? of 25, alone on the place. Hospitality is the rule in the West, and when the men toms of Indigestion or Dyspepsis-the beasked for breakfast she could not well re- | ginning and the fererunner of almost every fuse, although she made up her mind at other human discuse. Indigestion is a first glance that they were bad men. They | weakness or want of power of the digestive said they were looking for stock, and seem-! fluids of the stomach to convert the food ed to be posted as to Clark's absence. All | into healthy matter for the proper nourishwere heavily armed, and rode good horses. | ment of the body. It is caused most fre-While Mrs Clark was very much frightened | quently by the irregularity of diet. or imand annoyed at their presence; she made a proper food, want of healthy exercise and pretense of boing cool and brave, and this pure outdoor air. It may be induced by probably put the climax off for some time. | mental distress-the shock of some great; She prepared a good breakfast, and the men | calamity. It may be, and often is, aggra-

and was in a measure prepared for it. I be contemplated by all as the visit of an knew they meant me evil, and I was glad | expected friend at the close of a peaceful when I saw they were to take me away. and happy old age. However, the first We had no neighbor nearer than three hostile invader upon the domain of health miles, and I felt that only in being taken from the house was there any chance of rescae from their clutches. Men were con. That is the question of the suffering and THE Steamship GAELIC will stantly riding about the country looking for. unbappy, dyspeptic. What is wanted is a L despatched for San Francisco, via land or stray stock, and I had strong hopes of meeting some party before we had gone far. Therefore, when they seized me made but little resistance, and, apparently

to their great surprise, I did not scream nor The men rode off at a gallop up the river. skirting the edges of the timber, and in about three-quarters of an hour reached a cabin which had been abandoned early in the spring by a family named Miller. The settler's wife had died, and he had removed to Red Cloud. The cabin was a small and snugaffair, having a heavy door with a bar to it, and two windows provided with almost bullet-proof inside shutters. The men rode straight to the cabin and dimounted. Mrs Clark being assisted off the saddle before the man who rede the horse with her got down. As she struck the ground she stuck out of the holster of the man who helped her down, and what happened in the next two or three minutes she relates !

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the left leg just at the knes, and made a hardly move. I am thankful to you and to serious matter of it. He fell to the ground God for nearly raising me from the grave, 3 p.m. and cursed and groaned in a terrible way, for it was nothing but your Seigel's Syrup and rowed that the woman should be burn- that has restored me to robust health. ed at the stake to pay for his injury. His companions were at first inclined to ridicule him and to admire the pluck of the woman. but when they realized that he would probably lose his limb, and that the trio had a peck of trouble on hand, their anger became frightful. They made a rush for the door. evidently expecting to easily lay hands on the woman and drag her out but they found it barred. When they turned to the windows they found them also well secured. It became plain to them that she meant determined resistance, and they gave up their efforts and retired to consult. From what Mrs Clark over-hoard she was convinced that the two men wanted to help the | time previous to taking it. wounded one off and leave at once, but he obstinutely refused to move an inch until a large importation of straight goods in the he had been revenged on the woman. He called their attention to the fact that it was a lonely neighborhood, not likely to be visited by any visitors before night, and that they should batter in the door and se. A. J. White, Limited. cure their victim. When they referred to his wound as evidence, of her bravery, he rup and Pills may get the sale they so well fiercely shouted: 'D-n her, it was an deserve. I had a very delicate child, a boy accidental shot. She's got my revolver, now over nine years, but being averse to

> Get a log and burst in that door.' a large limb which had been trimmed up, he recovered so as to be able to consume and they seized this and made a rush for as much food as other boys of his age, and

amount ruling obviated any similar recur- aim at the man nearest her, and when she pulled the trigger he fell down and expired The public is somewhat inclined to the with scarcely a kick, having been shot opinion that the Customs Inspectors receive through the heart. The other immediately

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The answer is: These are but the sympdown to eat, but it was easy to see that | vated and intensified, if not originally | they were not hungry. They only made a brought on, by exhaustion from intense pretense of eating, and when they got up | mental application, of physical overwork, two of them seized her and rushed her out-domestic troubles, anxiety in business, or doors, and the third, who had already financial embarrassments. If the stomach PAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS mounted, received her on his saddle. In | could always be kept in order, death would speaking of this act, Mrs Clark explains : | no longer be a subject of fearful anxioty to I had been expecting just such a move, the young and middle-aged, but what would and happiness is Indigestion.

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